

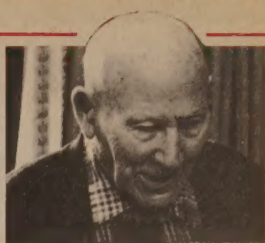


Old eyeglasses  
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Youngsters  
meet, learn &  
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# TIMES JOURNAL

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VOLUME 4 ★

ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1983

★ NO. 37

## Mom of the year has 11 grandkids & runs a nursery

By SAMANTHA STEVENS

EL CERRITO — Wakako Adachi doesn't know what all the fuss is about. She says there must be plenty of other mothers more deserving of the title.

"It makes me feel very humble," says the 90-year-old mother of five, grandmother of 11 and great-grandmother of three. "I do not know how to repay the honor."

"But," she adds, "I am *ichiban* (very) happy." Adachi is the East Bay Japanese American Association's 1983 Mother of the Year. As her daughter, Elsie Ogata, 70, interpreted the rapid Japanese and halting English, the tiny matriarch described her pleasure at riding in a limousine at last month's Cherry Blossom Festival in San Francisco. Adachi shared the limelight there with the festival queen, Richmond's Lisa Inouye.

Her grandest moment during the festivities, she says, was when she was photographed with San Francisco's mayor, Dianne Feinstein.

"Grandma has been on cloud nine every since she became Mother of the Year," says grandchild Themy, 25.

"Mother was surprised she was chosen," says Sono Yamashita, 67. "She thought mother of the year should be someone with more children than she has."

But the number of children was far from the crucial criterion. "There were about 200 names to choose from," says Taeko Yamashita, a family friend who nominated Adachi. "I pushed for her because she is a strong mother who keeps her unity in her family. She's 90 years

(Continued on Page 2)



Wakako Adachi

Photo by Michael Jones

## Firefighter sues Albany, officials for \$2 million

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

ALBANY — Former Albany firefighter John Palmer has filed a \$2 million lawsuit against the city, Administrative Officer William Haden and Fire Chief Horace Koepke alleging that city officials drove him out of the Fire Department for personal and political motives.

The suit, filed last week in U.S. District Court in San Francisco, claims the city deprived Palmer of due process guaranteed by federal law.

It also accuses city officials of causing him "extreme mental upset," forcing him to retire and then refusing to provide the disability support

he was due.

The suit is just the latest in a string of challenges Palmer has brought against the city since being demoted from the post of assistant fire chief two years ago.

City Attorney Robert Zweben said last week that the city may move for "summary dismissal" of the suit, predicting that a recent workers' compensation ruling on Palmer's case which upheld the city's position will hamper Palmer's efforts in court.

The suit also will hinge in part on the court's attitude concerning probationary employees, an area of the law which is "in flux," Zweben said.

Palmer, hired in 1972 as a hoseman and later promoted to captain, was

(Continued on Page 2)

## EBMUD eyes 38 percent hike

East Bay water officials have unveiled a \$127.1 million budget for 1983-84 that includes a possible 38 percent increase in water rates for East Bay Municipal Utility District customers.

The proposed rate increase was greeted with surprise by EBMUD Director Helen Burke, who represents the Berkeley-Albany area: "I felt prepared for a 10 or 15 percent increase but to see nearly 40 percent recommended comes as an unpleasant shock — a real surprise."

The recommendation from General Manager Jerome Gilbert was made

as the 1983-84 budget projected an estimated \$10.9 million increase in operating costs. Increasing labor costs, capital improvement projects and inflation were among the factors that led to the recommendation, Gilbert said.

In addition, EBMUD staff said the last two winters, which saw greater-than-average rainfall, were a major factor in decreased revenues. The staff cited a study that for each inch of annual rainfall, water use drops about four gallons a day per customer.

The board of directors took no action. (Continued on Page 2)

## Where the gifted kids transfer

By BARBARA ERICKSON

Downer Junior High lost the largest block of students under an open enrollment plan for gifted students and Adams Junior High gained the most, according to figures released by the Richmond School District.

At the end of April's enrollment period, 21 gifted students had left Downer and none had transferred to Adams. Adams gained 20 stu-

### Adams Junior High gains, while Downer loses the most

Crespi. They said the move would remove too many of the brightest students from Downer and jeopardize academic programs.

After hearing arguments against the cluster plan, the school board agreed last month to open enrollment at the junior high level for all students certified gifted on district tests. Students were allowed to enroll during the last two weeks of April.

At a board meeting Wednesday night, assistant superintendent Pat Rupley said 40 students out of about 700 at the junior high level chose to change schools under the new plan, and 34 of them were incoming seventh graders. They were evenly divided between boys and girls, and 60 percent were white, 30 percent black, and 5 percent each Asian and Hispanic.

In addition to Downer and Adams, other junior highs also showed changes in the population of gifted

students. Crespi and Helms lost five and two, respectively. Pinole Junior and Portola gained two and six, respectively.

Most of the students who chose Adams over Downer came from the graduating sixth grade students at Wilson, according to the report. Board member Goy Fuller said this was "no reflection on the Downer curriculum" because Wilson used to be in the Adams attendance area and the families there "always felt closer to Adams anyway."

(Continued on Page 2)

## Schools

with 24 transferring in from other schools and four moving out. Enrollment in the elementary gifted program, however, showed little change from last year. Nystrom and other schools, both offering separate classes for the gifted, reported no change in the class populations. Adams, added to the program for 1983-84, drew 47 students.

The junior high changes followed objections by opponents of an earlier plan to cluster gifted students at three schools — Adams, Portola and Juan

## Sports

### A day of awards for Portola's special ed students

By STEVE TADY

EL CERRITO — The final bell of the day sounded at Portola Junior High and the halls began to fill with screaming kids. They darted everywhere, running for the bus or waiting for friends.

The special education kids waited for their bus talking quietly and smiling constantly. They were still thinking about a very rewarding weekend of athletic competition: the joy of Special Olympics strikes again.

"The change in these kids from one week to the next has been unreal. They are all doing better in school this week and they are so much happier. It was just the chance to get out there and compete that has made the difference," Kathy Fields, one of three special education teachers at Portola, said.

Of the 17 students enrolled in special education at Portola, nine participated in last weekend's Contra Costa County Special Olympics. The group came home with a large collection of medals.

"For the kids who never get a chance to win anything, this was a great experience. You should have



—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

Participants in the Special Olympics included Portola students (front, l.-r.) Mark Suzy and Ghaeb, Kim Sclarroni and Maurice Kaasa. Welch Banducci; (2nd row) Kim Thomas, Cath-

## Fill 'er up, Arco, but hold the diesel

By CHARLES PELTON

ALBANY — The question of who is responsible for the incorrect filling of a local gas station's regular tanks with diesel fuel has not been resolved.

And one customer, whose tank was filled accidentally with diesel, has filed a small claims court to try to recover damages for subsequent car repairs.

On April 26, several drivers who pulled up to the regular pump at the Arco station on the corner of San Pablo and Washington had their tanks filled with diesel, instead of regular, fuel. The error apparently was caused when the station's supplier incorrectly filled the station's own

which were incorrectly filled. We did so and offered to fill their tanks free."

But according to customer Lisa Hoffman, the station never put up a sign warning gasoline users of the mistake.

Sikand disagrees: "Maybe seven, maybe ten cars were incorrectly filled. We closed the pump that day — locked it. We reopened it two days later (with clean, regular gasoline.)"

"We've accepted all the claims against us," he said. "I think maybe 1,800 to 2,400 gallons were ruined. This I am claiming from the distributor."

A call which Sikand placed to the distributor after the incident revealed that the mistake occurred at the terminal when a diesel valve was not shut off.

Hoffman, however, has filed a claim against the station in small claims court. (Continued on Page 2)

## Mom of the year says she's happy

(Continued from Page 1)

old, but still works in the family business and she still commands her children.

The family business, the Adachi Nursery, has been an institution in West County since the turn of the century.

In her El Cerrito home, Adachi takes a sheaf of papers out of the manila envelope — her family's history, neatly recorded in Japanese characters.

Isaburo Adachi, she reads in Japanese, immigrated to the United States in 1897. He established the Adachi Nursery on San Pablo Avenue in El Cerrito several years later. In 1911, almost 40 years old, he returned to Japan to find a bride through the matchmaking custom, nakodo.

Wakado Adachi (her name means peace), was just out high school when she arrived in the Bay Area with her new husband. But soon the 18-year-old was working in the nursery, cooking for the nursery hands and rearing a family. Elsie, the first child, was born in 1912.

When Isaburo Adachi died in 1957 at 89, he left his business in good hands. His sons Toshi, 65, and Hideo, 69, worked with their mother and sisters, Ruby Hiramoto, 61 and Elsie and Sono.

They opened stores at Hilltop Mall in Richmond and on El Sobrante Avenue in El Sobrante.

Although she says she is "retired already," Adachi works in the stores every day.

"She comes and take charge," says her granddaughter, Themy. "We all listen to her. We have to. She knows a lot and has a lot of good ideas."

"She runs the business; she runs the family," says Themy.

"Mother works in the stores," says Elsie, laughing, "because she never thinks we're doing anything right. She still thinks of us as little children running around and here we are in our 60s and 70s."

"And she still tells us what to eat," says Toshi. "She's very concerned about health and diet and lectures us." Adachi remembers when her children's health was more than a matter of proper diet. She recalls some of the most difficult periods of her life.

When her mother died in 1922, she returned to her birthplace, Wakaya-ken, a province in southern Japan. Sono, Toshi and Ruby accompanied her.

"Sono contracted typhoid fever," she says, "and the doctor gave up on her."

She sat by her daughter's bedside night and day, she says. When Sono showed no sign of recovery, she asked a healer for help.

Demonstrating *reiki*, the ancient Japanese method of healing by laying on of hands, Adachi places her hand on her forehead.

"It took one month for Sono to get well," she says. Then Toshi contracted the disease and another month passed before he recovered.

She clutches at her heart, her nearly wrinkle-free face contorting in anguish.

"It was *ichiban* hard time," she says.

Her voice becomes almost a whisper as she speaks of World War II.

Elsie had graduated from UC-Berkeley and was visiting relatives in Japan when the war broke out, she says. Toshi was in the United States Army.

The anguish Adachi felt at being separated from the children at such a time was intensified by her perception of the horrible consequences of what could occur.

"I was afraid Toshi would have to go to Japan with the Army and that he might have to drop bombs on our family and kill his own sister."

"So, I wrote to President Roosevelt and asked him not to send Toshi to Japan. They sent him to Panama instead."

The family was wrenched apart even further by internment in relocation centers.

At least, she says, she was allowed to be with her children, Sono, Ruby and Hideo. They were sent to Topaz, a camp in Arizona. But her husband was interned in a North Dakota camp. They didn't see each other for three years.

They returned to find the nursery in shambles, she says. "Somebody broke all the greenhouses down to the ground," says Adachi. "We didn't have any money."

But the family rallied, rebuilt the nursery and picked up the pieces of their lives. Those were the hard, unhappy times she wants to forget, she says. Now, she'd rather contemplate her future.

"I want to visit Japan one more time," she says, "and I want to die easy."

She will probably visit Japan in June, but the second wish is relegated to the distant future: she has too much to do.

"She is so busy with Sakura-kai, her Japanese senior citizens' group, she hardly stays home," says Elsie.

Adachi traveled to Hawaii with the group in March. Before that, they went to Death Valley. She gives flower arrangement demonstrations for various organizations within the Japanese community and she takes a class in composition-writing. And she has her work.

In March, she received a birthday card she is especially proud of. She slips the card out of a crisp white envelope. Inscribed in black, it reads in part, "Nancy and I are happy to send our congratulations for your birthday..." It is signed by Ronald Reagan and commemorates her 90th birthday.

And the most rewarding moment of her life?

"Now," says the Mother of Year, her dark eyes sparkling behind her plastic-framed eye glasses. "I am most happy now."

"My life is good, I have no financial problems and my children have turned out well."

## EBMUD—

(Continued from Page 1)

tion on the budget. It deferred action on the budget, which must be adopted by the start of the fiscal year on July 1, until a later date. Next discussion of the budget is slated for a workshop session May 16.

Gilbert said that the 1.1 million EBMUD customers have not had a water rate increase since May, 1979. During recent years, EBMUD has tapped its reserve funds rather than increase rates, he said. By 1984, EBMUD officials say the reserve funds of \$17.9 million will be down to about \$7 million.

"It would have been perhaps much nicer and more palatable to see 6 to 10 percent increases every year... now, we're just catching up with ourselves," said board president Sanford Skaggs.

EBMUD water rates are low in comparison to other districts, Gilbert said. For example, Marin Municipal Water District customers pay an average of \$16 a month while EBMUD customers pay \$7. Under Gilbert's proposal, the \$7 would jump to \$9.80 a month, using as an example a homemaker with a \$100,000 house who uses about 250 gallons of water a day.

Director Jack Hill, who represents west Contra Costa County, thinks the large rate increase is unnecessary and has proposed a plan to turn the deficit into black ink.

One of his five recommendations is for the board to rescind its earlier approval of an 8 percent wage increase for about 200 supervisors.

"We weren't told by the staff the magnitude of the increase," Hill said.

Hill's proposal was put over until the May 16 meeting for discussion.

## Refugee guilty in gill-net case

ALBANY — A Vietnamese refugee has been found guilty of pulling 131 protected striped bass from San Francisco Bay, using illegal gill nets.

An Alameda County Superior Court jury deliberated for an hour Thursday before convicting 36-year-old An Van Le of the crime. The Stockton resident now could be sentenced to as much as three years in state prison for violating state fish and game regulations protecting the endangered species of fish.

Albany police say Le dropped a 1,000-foot long net into the Bay near Golden Gate Fields racetrack last Aug. 12 and was arrested when an officer spotted Le offshore. During his trial, Le testified that on the night of his arrest he was only sight-seeing.

The refugee is scheduled to appear for sentencing June 9.

## YMCA offers summer classes

ALBANY — The Berkeley/Albany YMCA will be offering summer academic and enrichment classes for students entering grades 1-8.

Located at Cornell School and the Middle School in Albany, the classes are designed for grades 1-3, 4-5, and 6-8. Two sessions will be offered from June 27-July 15 and July 18-August 5. Most classes begin at 9:15 a.m.

The schedule will include science and experiments, English as a second language, numbers and how they fit, drawing, exploring books and novels, dance, science of our environment, math games and puzzles, computer literacy, beginning computers, intermediate computers, and word processing.

Register at the YMCA at 921 Kains Ave., Albany; or by phone: 525-1130.

## Fuel mixup leaves customer angry

(Continued from Page 1)

claims court. She claims \$97 damages for car repairs and an unspecified amount of punitive damages because she did not have the use of her car for a week.

Her mechanic told her to "run the oil out of her car." "I got sick, really nauseous, from running the engine," she said.

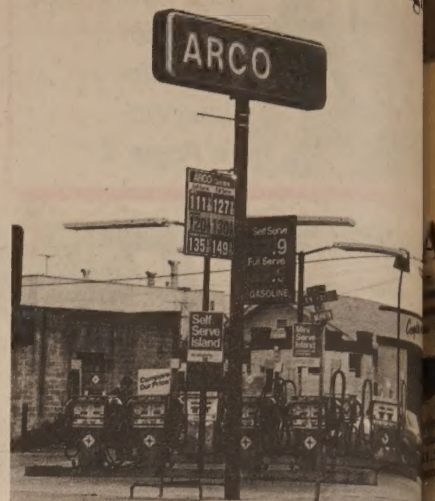
Sikand, meanwhile, has offered to reimburse Hoffman directly for her repair bill. "There have been no other complaints," he said. "All the cars have come back."

According to Al Pino, a customer service representative at Arco's regional headquarters in San Mateo, "any request for reimbursement can only be looked at if someone complains formally in writing to us."

So far Arco has received no correspondence about the case. "I was under the impression (that Hoffman) will take the matter up directly with the dealer," he said.

"But," he added, "where product contamination is involved we'd like to know about it."

That's not the way it looks to dissatisfied customer Hoffman: "The main thing that bothers me is that no one is responsible for doing anything about this."



The Arco station

## Schools

## Where gifted kids transfer

(Continued from Page 1)

Rupley said Wednesday that 46 gifted students chose to remain at Downer, in spite of the chance to move, but the shift in population may leave an advanced English and an algebra class with too few students. In all the junior highs, she said, there are problems in attracting full language classes.

"We may have 10 to 13 small classes," she said, "that might require help to continue them in all junior highs." Early enrollment figures show that these classes would have fewer than 25 students.

To supply extra teachers to maintain 10 under-enrolled classes, she said, it would cost the district \$50,000 next year.

The board took no action on the report Wednesday. Any decision on the small classes would be part of the budget process in coming weeks.

At the elementary level, Nystrom School reported 14 gifted students enrolled for next year in grades four through six. Deborah LaSalle, assistant superintendent for elementary education, said the school would probably have one combined class of

11 high-achieving students.

Wilson, she said, was projected to have one fourth grade with 17 gifted students and six high achievers; one combined fifth-sixth with 30 gifted students; and one sixth grade with 33 gifted students.

Two classes are projected for Collins, she said, with one fourth-fifth combination of 26 gifted students and one sixth grade of 21 gifted students and eight high achievers.

High achieving students, she said, may sign up for the programs through this Friday. Principals were notified to recommend students in that category, she said.

Parents of certified gifted students received letters informing them of the program, she said, and those who chose to take part had to enroll during April. High achieving students can enroll in the program if there is space available and if the principals at both sites agree.

Board members Don Lau said he was "concerned" that only 14 students were at Nystrom this year because the program is excellent. He urged school officials to continue recruiting for Nystrom and not to hold

to a rigid deadline.

"A second class at Nystrom be very beneficial," he said.

Board member Eddie Hoffman said she would prefer to see district funds for training for teachers within the classrooms. She said "isolating kids" in the program.

Hal Magarian, head of the gifted program, said students for the program through a series of steps — teacher recommendation, screening (based on criterion-referenced tests), and intelligence testing.

Parents can also request that their children be tested, he said, and a certified gifted student must have an IQ in the upper 2 percent population.

He said the district is devising criteria for certifying talented in music and art. The od would be based on portfolios of art work and what he said.

When the criteria are developed, he said, the district will apply state for funds to extend the program.

## Sports

## Students score in special olympics

(Continued from Page 1)

seen their faces when they stepped up to the podium to get their medals. They were beaming." Fields added.

The Portola students put a great deal of time and effort into preparations for the games. They silk-screened their own tee-shirts so that they could have more of a team identity. Weeks of training went by before the actual competition.

Fields works with two other instructors in what is called a "team teaching" situation at Portola. Along with Judy Zeiger and Cathy Cacciatore, Fields worked out special exercise programs for the kids.

Each day the kids would do a little running, some calisthenics and combine that with stretching exercises in order to train muscles for the competition. The instructors also discussed proper eating habits and tried to alert the kids to the dangers of junk food.

And off they went at 9 a.m. on a sunny Saturday to the Pleasant Hill High School fields in search of track competition as well as the softball

throw and the frisbee throw.

Competing at three different skill levels, the Portola team took home a total of 18 medals for the afternoon.

Taking a first place in the 50 meter dash was Kim Thomas. Kim Sciaroni followed that with a third place finish at the same distance.

In the 100 meter dash, Portola claimed four medalists with Sheryl Jeffries and Suzy Banducci getting first place medals. Also getting medals in the 100 meter dash were Maurice Kaasa with a second and Thomas taking her second medal with a third.

At the 200-meter distance, Gena Gibbs and Catherine King took home first-place medals to top off a fine showing in the running events.

Gibbs came back to get another first place medal in the long jump with a leap of 61 inches.

In the throwing events, Mark Welch was first in the frisbee throw along with King who got her second medal of the day.

The youngsters from Portola were also well trained in the softball throw

as Welch took a first, as did Jeffries along with a third medal for Kaasa.

In the final event of the day, the team of Thomas, Jeffries, and King combined for a third place finish in the 4 x 100 meter relay.

"It was a great day, we had a lot of kids who weren't doing in school the week before the games. When they came back this week, they were happy," Cacciatore said.

The team teaching has worked at Portola, according to the instructors, who divide the students among them.

"Sometimes, it gets frustrating. But just when you think they're going to learn something, they're right up and it makes it a little while," Cacciatore said.

The Special Olympics has been a good teaching tool. "The kids about Special Olympics is the in independence and learning goes on during the competition when they get those medals you should see it," Fields said.

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## Firefighter Palmer sues Albany for \$2 million

(Continued from Page 1)

appointed assistant fire chief on a probationary basis in 1980. After a six-month probationary period, the City Council reclassified him to captain on Koepke's recommendation.

Palmer challenged the demotion, and the matter went to an arbitrator, who ruled in the firefighter's favor. City officials objected to the ruling at the time, but nonetheless reinstated Palmer as assistant fire chief.

Meanwhile, Palmer claimed that both a back disability and a job-related psychological disorder were preventing him from continuing with his work. The city retired him, but maintained that his psychological problems had not originated on the job and thus he was not due the disability benefits he claimed.

The recent workers' compensation decision gave Palmer an award for his back disability but rejected his psychological claims on the grounds that those difficulties did not stem from his work in Albany, according to Zweben.

Palmer's lawsuit claims that

Koepke tried to remove him from the assistant chief's post out of an "intense dislike" for him, and that Haden assisted Koepke by convincing the City Council to go along with the chief's wishes.

"The official policy of the City of Albany, carried out through the fire chief, the city administrator and the members of the City Council, was to act on matters such as this in a personal way, and to coordinate the activities of these various City officials so as to accomplish the personal wishes of the individuals rather than to decide matters on their merits," the suit says.

It claims the city violated Palmer's due process rights by failing to put complaints about his work in writing or to state specific reasons for demoting him. It also says the city failed to provide Palmer with "direction and assistance that would enable him to improve himself and make himself an effective assistant chief of the Albany Fire Department."

The suit demands \$2 million for damages plus legal costs.

Palmer, reached at his home in

Glen Ellen, refused to comment on the latest salvo in his battle with the city. His San Francisco attorney, Albert Levy, was ill and unable for comment.

## High-risk pregnancy group set

A discussion group for high risk pregnant women and women considering pregnancy will be held May 16, 23 and June 6, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The group will meet at Birthways, 3127 Telegraph Ave., Oakland (653-7300). High risk factors include DES exposure, diabetes, stress, preterm labor, and high blood pressure. Call Kris at 845-8133 or Gena at 655-7667.

# Senior centers

## It's dinner at 4

### Senior center serves 50 a day

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

ALBANY — Meredith Bermel, nutrition site director of the hot meals program at the Albany Senior Center, has a puzzle on her hands: Why, at a time when praise for the quality of the meals is growing, does attendance seem to be declining?

Last year at this time, the 4 p.m. dinner averaged 50 people a day, according to Bermel. Average attendance is about 40.

One factor may be the donation requested for the meal: center members last summer to raise it from \$1 to \$2 in order to subsidize the salaries of kitchen workers.

However, Bermel pointed out that the contribution is voluntary — nobody is required to pay the full amount, and some people pay nothing.

Another factor may be that Bermel has become more involved in kitchen operations over the last year and has found herself with less time to check up on seniors outside of mealtime. In the past, she said, she missed a familiar face she would give a person a phone call. Often just the sight of a ride would bring the person to the center.

Albany's senior meals program is part of a city arrangement with Berkeley and Emeryville. The five other senior centers in the program all serve their meals at the center.

The total budget for the program is \$17,000 for the current fiscal year, with 51 percent provided by the federal government, 22 percent by the cities, 18 percent by donations from seniors and 9 percent by center work.

Bermel, a former Berkeley teacher, joined the staff after growing bored with her job. "I came over here to volunteer and was hired," she recalled.

"I've never had as much fun as I've had in the past few years," she said.

Bermel is not the only one enjoying the conversation in the dining room at mealtime on a recent Friday indicated the diners have a good time too.

"Most of us don't come for the food; we come for the fellowship, for the people," said Gladys Miller. She and her husband Wayne, who live in Richmond, prefer to patronize an evening meal because they're often doing other things at noon.

"Another reason we come is we're tired of cooking dishes and we're tired of thinking about what to cook," she added.

The Millers' regular table-mates in-

clude Syd and Henriette Karras and Ed and Sybil Babros.

The Babroses recently celebrated their 50th anniversary. Asked for their secret, Sybil Babros said, "Just fight and make up."

It turned out that her husband is an avid gardener — he had planted some petunias that day — as well as a good housekeeper and kitchen helper.

Syd Karras acknowledged some deficiency in these areas. "The first time I vacuumed, you know where I wound up?" he said. "With all the cords around my neck. My wife said, 'That's enough.' That was about 42 years ago."

Ed Babros meanwhile had gotten up to help clear the dishes. "He's being very good today," Syd Karras said pointedly. "To tell you the truth, that's the first time he's ever taken away the plates."

The menu on this particular night included triangular breaded fish filets, peas, baked potato, three-bean salad, bread and butter, milk and coffee.

"We used to not come on fish night, but then the fish got better, so we started coming," Gladys Miller remarked.

One of her favorite dishes at the senior center is corned beef, she said.

"If it isn't stringy," added Syd Karras. "Hawaiian chicken, roast beef... they're all good," Henriette Karras said.

The food used to provoke far more complaints, according to Bermel, because it was cooked in Berkeley, arrived in Albany lukewarm and sat on steam tables.

"Now in general, the food comes in frozen or fresh and is cooked here," she said. "It's much fresher and much more appetizing when it's warm and not standing around."

Bermel said she's a bit worried about the falling attendance for financial reasons, because a certain level of donations is needed to pay the salaries of the kitchen help.

But she also is concerned about the fact that people who might enjoy or need the program aren't using it. "As long as we have this service, we'd like more people to take advantage of it," she said.

The needy include people who have trouble preparing their own meals due to arthritis or other disabilities, and people who cannot afford good nutrition.

"It's surprising," Bermel said, "but there are people in Albany, nice little old ladies, who somehow or other got their house paid for but don't have enough left to live the way they expected or the way they should."



Senior center diners include (l.-r.) Marie Crozier, Evelyn Langer (pouring), Laura Stedman and Meredith Guttridge

—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

## County eyes \$7.5 million shortfall

### Budget drops for second year

The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors received the bleak news last Tuesday that next year's proposed budget is \$7.5 million less than this year's.

County Administrator Mel Wingett presented the \$270 million budget proposal to the board at its meeting in Martinez, saying that next year will be the second in a row in which the budget will be reduced.

And, he said, 1983-84 will be the sixth consecutive year that revenue projections are below what is needed to maintain the

current level of services.

At this time last year, the county was faced with a budget \$4 million less than the 1981-82 budget. Now it is looking at a shortfall almost double that, Wingett said.

The primary reasons for the shrinking budget, Wingett told the board, are the loss of about \$2 million in sales tax as a result of the Danville and San Ramon incorporations, reduced federal and state aid and a

sluggish economy that has affected such sources of county revenue as interest-earnings and property and sales taxes.

The situation, he said, is becoming increasingly difficult to manage.

"For the past five years, significant management improvements have been implemented to streamline operations, increase productivity and reduce costs," Wingett said.

But, he added, "in my judgment, we have reached the practical limit of cutting our services without making systems dysfunctional."

As many as 87 full-time positions may have to be cut to meet next year's budget constraints, the county administrator said. Twenty-eight positions in the Sheriff's/Coroner's Department and 32 in the Probation Department are

targeted for elimination.

More than \$3 million is proposed to be cut from the public protection area, and more than \$1 million is slated to be slashed from both the general county government and health and sanitation categories.

Wingett also submitted a separate proposal recommending an overall 3.9 percent increase in the operating budgets for the county's 13 fire districts.

The board referred the budget proposal to its Finance Committee for review and set June 14 for the start of public hearings on the budget.

### Briefs

#### PGE nominates 2 scholarship winners

Two East Bay high school seniors have received four-year, \$4,000 college scholarships from Pacific Gas and Electric Company in recognition of outstanding academic achievement and leadership in community activities.

They are Launce G. Gouw, a senior at El Cerrito High School, and Michael F. Reed, a senior at Albany High School.

Already attending classes at UC-Berkeley, Gouw plans a career in biotechnology. He is also one of the top badminton players for his age in California.

Reed plans to study biological science at Dartmouth College and hopes to become a physician. He is an accomplished oboe player in the school orchestra.

Scholarships were presented by Richard A. Clarke, PG & E executive vice president and general manager-utility operation and Ellis B. Langley, Jr., executive vice president - operations, at an award program recently in Oakland.

The college scholarship program — now in its 17th year — was established in memory of the late PG&E Board Chairman James B. Black, who led many funding efforts supporting higher education.

#### Bingo night benefits Albany arts group

ALBANY — A bingo night to benefit the Albany Arts Committee will be presented by the Albany Post 292, American Legion at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 21 at the Veterans Memorial Building in Memorial Park.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be available and free coffee and tea will be served. Games are played for \$1 a card, with a three-card minimum.

Since its inception last year, Arts Committee activities have included sponsoring an art show for the Solano Stroll, preparation of a photography exhibit and work on a directory of Albany artists.

The committee is exploring participation in the city's 75th anniversary to be celebrated on the Fourth of July, concerts and/or lecture series, an evening of poetry reading and a film festival.

#### Renters' assistance available for elderly

Free assistance in the preparation of homeowners/renters assistance and property tax postponement papers will be provided by volunteers from the American Association of Retired Persons who have been trained by the Franchise Tax Board.

Persons who are 62 years of age or older, or blind, or disabled with total household income from all sources of \$12,000 or less may be eligible for this assistance. This is a cash refund based on income. For renters it is a percentage of \$240, and for homeowners a percentage of the property tax paid.

Property owners who are 62 years of age or older with total household income of \$34,000 or less may apply to have their property taxes postponed. This must be applied for each year and becomes a lien against the property which comes due when the property is sold, taxes become delinquent, the claimant moves out or the claimant dies and the surviving spouse is not eligible.

For assistance in determining the eligibility and assistance with the claim form for any of these programs, volunteers will be available between May 16 and August 31.

Call for appointment: Albany Senior Citizens Center, 846 Masonic Ave., 644-8500; North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst St., 644-6107; El Cerrito Committee on Aging, 237-7447; and St. John the Baptist, 6510 Gladys, El Cerrito, 234-1797.

#### Clinic set on blood pressure

The Bay Area Hypertension Council and Martin Luther King, Jr. Clinic will co-sponsor a blood pressure measurement training program on Saturday, May 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Martin Luther King, Jr. Clinic, 101 Broadway in Richmond.

Due to limited space you must register in advance, by calling the Council office a 261-LIFE. There is a limit of 40 spaces.

#### Reunion set for 57 grads

The Berkeley High School Class of fall, 1927 is celebrating its 25th reunion on Saturday, June 25 at the Berkeley Marina/Mariott Inn.

There will be a dinner dance with no-host bar. A champagne brunch is planned for the following day.

Interested members of this class should contact Liz Latapie Cole at 526-9590 for details and reservations.



Sharon Menzle of the Sunshine Center knows where to donate her old eyeglasses.

## Project Vision needs your old eyeglasses

May is Project Vision month, sponsored by drycleaners across the nation. Drycleaners are collecting used glasses which are recycled to people who would not otherwise obtain glasses.

Locally The Sunshine Center, 10750 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito is a participating drycleaner. The glasses collected will be sent to New Eyes for the Needy, a 50-year-old volunteer organization which tests and analyzes glasses and

sends them to medical missions all over the world to be matched with people who can use them.

They collect over a million pairs of glasses each year. In the United States, New Eyes for the Needy applies funds raised by the sale of precious metals reclaimed from old glasses and jewelry to assist in the purchase of new glasses.

The project is being sponsored nationally by the International Fabricare Institute, the worldwide association of drycleaners and launderers.

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For Complete Information

## Writer's corner

### Visiting Albany...in England

#### Fish & chips, ale and George Washington

By CHARLES PELTON

ALBANY VILLAGE, TYNE AND WYRE — There is a corner of England where country and western music thrives, the people earnestly celebrate July 4 and there's a museum devoted to the family of George Washington.

It all happens in a city called Washington New Town, in a section of the city known as Albany.

It was 6 p.m. on a cool, clear spring day. I was with Murray MacShear, the town's country and western booking agent and Tommy MacNeil, an ex-miner and Albany's premier oral historian.

As we sat in the workman's bar of the Stella Maris Social Club in the heart of Albany, they told

older."

But the town has a history which outdates its new villages by centuries. It was the place from which the ancestors of George Washington originally came.

With another pint of ale under our belts, we drove two minutes to the only part of New Town which actually resembles every American's image of country England — the original Washington Village. There, in the garden of a museum devoted to George Washington's ancestors, the American flag is raised every July 4 in tribute to the colonists' independence day.

"It must go back a thousand years — this connection with your Washington," MacShear said. "Just think, it all originated from this little village."

The delightful interpretations, approximations and gentle exaggerations of the oral historian and the booking agent were forced to yield to hard historical fact. We started talking over a thick stone fence with Fred Embleton, whose wife, Pat, is the museum's administrator.

"This year is the 800th anniversary of the time when the Washington family first came here," he said. "In those days the head man in the village took the name of the village as his own."

"A certain William de Herburn moved to Wessington in 1183. He became William de Wessington. Eventually Wessington became Washington."

The Washington family lived in the area for 430 years, until 1613. The manor where they lived became the building in which the museum is today housed.

It was a certain Colonel John Washington who emigrated from the Washingtons' new home in Northamptonshire to Virginia in 1657. George, born in 1732, was already a third generation American.

"We're only a village of 500 — but still, we've had all kinds of officials here because of the connection," Embleton said.

Pointing at a lone sapling in the village square, he recalled when "your President Carter came in 1977 planting that tree. We've had ambassadors from many countries, the Queen and Muhammed Ali."

Embleton looked me squarely in the eye. I could tell some strange morsel was coming.

"You know the coat of arms was very important in those days. In battle you had it on your armour for identification. If you were killed they'd know what side you were on."

"Well, the Washington coat of arms — which is in your Vernon Manor, I believe — has three stars and two stripes."

Pointing at the strange view of the Stars and Stripes fluttering nearby, Embleton asked, "I find that just a little bit of a coincidence, don't you?"

All this serious history was a little much for the rest of us. The Stella Maris Club and another pint beckoned.

There, in the garden of a museum devoted to George Washington's ancestors, the American flag is raised every July 4 in tribute to the colonists' independence day.

me about the town, its history and its peculiar American connections. All three of us were drinking rich, dark Newcastle ale.

"It must have been about 10 years ago," MacNeil recalled, "that they finished building this place. Albany, you see, is one of 15 villages which make up Washington New Town."

Albany and nearly all the surrounding villages are ultra-modern. They were all recently built as a sort of Brasilia-like cluster around the ancient village of Washington.

The surrounding region is rich with the history of the early industrial revolution. In recent years, however, as the traditional industries of coal, shipbuilding and steel production have contracted, the area has become severely depressed. Washington New Town was to have been a new, model industrial estate with factory sites and residential areas (known as "villages") developed by the government.

With his thick northeastern accent, MacNeil admitted that New Town, with its stucco, any-suburb U.S.A. look, "had its faults. But there are good living conditions here — no slums."

New Town seemed to be a sociologist's ideal experiment in modern, "caring" living. The local town authority provides housing for each stage of a resident's life — a four bedroom, three bedroom, two bedroom house or cottage depending upon family size.

"The basic idea," MacNeil said, "is that you have accommodation here always even as you get



Albany photographer Sharon Monthony shot Project J.O.Y. participants Mark Bernier, 10, and Bill Haldeman, 95, doing an art project.

## Program unites kids, elders

### Project J.O.Y. provides intergenerational games

Project J.O.Y. (Joining Older and Younger), a program sponsored by Bananas Child Care Information and Referral Service, recently was awarded \$16,700 by the Luke B. Hancock Foundation of Palo Alto. These funds will support the continuation and development of this East Bay intergenerational program.

Serving the communities of Oakland, Albany and Berkeley, Project J.O.Y. has developed activities which involve children (preschool-sixth grade) with older adults (persons living independently as well

as other residing in institutions).

Specifically, the program involves an aging awareness curriculum (films, stories, journal writing, and interviews are included), ongoing visits to older adult facilities (nursing homes, senior centers), pen-pal relationships (linking children up with older adults), and visits from older adults to the young-

sters' classrooms to share information about their past and present lives, tutor, or share a special interest or talent.

A new feature of the program will begin in Albany for youngsters aged 9-12 years during the summer months. Beginning in late June, a small group of youngsters will have the opportunity to visit residents of Alta Bates Rehabilita-

tion Hospital in Al-

On these Tuesdays, both the youngsters and residents will participate in various activities (such as singing, artwork, storytelling, etc.).

In addition, sessions will take place to augment the youngsters' experiences. The trained staff from the hospital and Project J.O.Y. will provide vision and support.

Persons interested in learning more about the program can call Project J.O.Y. Bananas, 658-7323.

## Obituaries

### Hazel Temple

EL CERRITO — Funeral services were held last week for Hazel Johnston Temple.

Mrs. Temple died May 3, of cancer, after several months of illness. She was 59 years old.

Mrs. Temple, who was an active member of the Anthroposophical Society in Berkeley, was born in County Durham, England. She served in London as a nurse during World War II, and came to the Bay Area, after marrying Douglas M. Temple, a captain in the Canadian Army.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, F.G. Partington, Kensington; her daughter Margaret, of El Cerrito, and sons Norman of Lafayette, and David of Merced. There are three grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Ellis-Olson Mortuary. The family has asked that remembrances be extended to the Alta Bates Hospital, of Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley.

### Mario Bertolli

EL CERRITO — Funeral services were held last week for 62-year local resident Mario Bertolli at Ellis-Olson Mortuary.

A native of Milan, Italy,

Mr. Bertolli was a retired mechanic for the Pullman Co.

He is survived by his wife, Faustina; a daughter, Josephine Viale of Berkeley; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Entombment was at St. Joseph's Mausoleum.

### Evangeline

#### Currie

EL CERRITO — Private family services for Evangeline T. Currie, a resident of this city for 15 years, were held last week at the Civic Center Chapel of Wilson and Kratzer Mortuaries.

Mrs. Currie was a native of Kansas and was employed by the H. C. Macaulay Foundry. She was 42 at the time of her death May 5 in a Burlingame hospital.

Survivors include two sons, David Currie of Napa and James Currie of Antioch; a stepson, Gregory Mulvaney of New Orleans, La.; a stepdaughter, Suzanne Moir of Rotezh, N.B., Canada; her mother, Roberta Black of San Diego; three sisters, Tina Banducci of Richmond, Roberta Kilgore of San Diego and Linda Wiley of Louisville, Ky.; and one grandchild.

Interment was in Monterey.

### Andrew Lojo

EL CERRITO — Funeral services were held last week for local resident Andrew Milton Lojo at Ellis-Olson Mortuary.

A native of San Francisco, Mr. Lojo died May 9 at his home. He was 86. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; three daughters, Elizabeth A. Gorman of Quincy, Dolores M. Romano of Oakland and Rosemary Ferguson of Vallejo; a son, Andrew W. Lojo of Richmond; two sisters, Mary McCaffery of Fremont and Henrietta Ghelfi of Oakland; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

The family requests that memorials be in the form of donations to the Hanna Boys Center, P.O. Box 100, Sonoma, CA, 95476.

### Jean

#### West (Sauers)

EL CERRITO — Services for former longtime local resident Jean A. West (Sauers) were conducted

last week at the View Mortuary.

A native of San Francisco, she had lived most of her life in Concord, she died at a Walnut Creek home. She was 45.

She was employed for years as a legal secretary for Kaiser Engineers in Oakland. She was a member of the Berkeley Branch of the American Association of University Women, and was confirmed in the Lutheran Church of St. to.

She is survived by children, Pamela and Franklin West, Concord, and John West of Chico, and by two sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sauers of Richmond. She was the granddaughter of Palmer Sauers of Palo Alto.

Burial was at the View Cemetery.

The family requests in lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy in the form of donations to the American Cancer Society, 10290 San Pablo Avenue, Suite 102, El Cerrito, CA 94530, or to the El Cerrito Hospital of the Bay.

Hospital of the Bay.

Hall-Sauers

reunion

A reunion of the Hall-Scott Mortuary Co. employees, held on Saturday, May 21, at Spengler's in Berkeley.

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## Coming up

### Health tests available

Common HealthCare is offering a low-cost health check-up which includes 31 blood tests, urine test,

blood pressure, lung function and T.B. and a health risk appraisal. All these tests cost \$35.

This health check is offered Thursday, May 19 at St. Paul's House, 116 Montecito Ave. in Oakland. Call 834-9022 to make an

appointment.

CommonHealthCare is a non-profit preventive medicine program which has provided low-cost health screenings and tests to Northern California for over 10 years.

### Montessori school has open house

EL CERRITO — The newly opening Montessori Center of El Cerrito, serving children two and a half to five years of age, will hold an open house on Thursday, May 19 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The center, directed by Merrilee Malaga, a trained Montessori teacher, is located at 1517 Elm St. in El Cerrito.

The Montessori system is both a philosophy and a method of education which takes into account a child's need to do, see and learn for him or herself. Malaga will give a short presentation on Montessori philosophy and method.

The Montessori Center will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information, call 237-8448 or 655-2653.

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# Y offers summer camps

## West County kids have plenty of choices

By GORDON RADDUE

Signups for summer camping opportunities for children, teenagers and families and a Memorial Day Weekend Family Camp are now being accepted by the West Contra Costa YMCA.

Sessions will run between June 22 and Aug. 28, with rates ranging from \$137.50 to \$185 for a one-week program.

The pre-summer family camp will be held May 27-30 at the Y's Camp Ravenscliff located near Garberville in Humboldt County on the south fork of the Eel River. Swimming, canoeing, hikes, campfire singing, crafts and archery will be available over the holiday weekend.

One- and two-week summer sessions for ages seven through 13 offer campers an opportunity to canoe, swim, hike, run, cook, shoot archery, do arts and crafts, learn canoeing skills and participate in stunts and skits.

Eighty campers each session are divided by age and sex into cabin groups of eight led by a trained college-age counselor. Campers learn about other cultures through special international activities, staff and meals. Transportation from West County is included in the \$137.50 per week camp fee.

Camp Ravenscliff also features a special leadership program for high school students who have finished their freshman year. Participants spend two weeks living in a cabin with regular campers and learn communication skills and how to plan, lead and organize activities under the supervision of the assistant director.

A few spots are still available in this program for males.

Camp Lundeen, a primitive tent camp located about 10 hours northeast of Grass Valley in the Tahoe National Forest, is used by 12-16 year old campers as a base backcountry camping and explore the Sierras on foot.

Nearby Lake Lindsey offers opportunities for swimming, canoeing and fishing. Participants learn the basics of

safe mountain travel, including emergency shelters, use of map and compass, outdoor cooking and other skills.

The YMCA also offers 13-17 year olds a chance to bicycle the Pacific coastline from Camp Ravenscliff to the Bay Area. This 255-mile pedal is done in 30- to 70-mile segments, with bicyclists camping at state parks each evening.

Participants share in the responsibilities of setting up camp, menu planning and preparation, clean-up and special activities planning.

Canoe enthusiasts in the 11-15 age range may join one of two Eel River canoe expeditions offered by the Y.

These one-week trips begin at Camp Ravenscliff and continue along the south and main forks of the Eel River towards the ocean.

Canoeists carry all their food, personal and camping gear in the canoes, sleep under the stars along the river and prepare all their own food. Special instruction is given in canoeing techniques, river reading and outdoor camping and cooking.

Families and teens are both welcomed at the Y's Sierras Horsepacking Trek, which explores the Stanislaus Wilderness Area bordering Yosemite.

Saddles horses and pack mules carry families to Kibbe Lake for three days of fishing, swimming, hiking and relaxing in the mountains. The five-day trip is scheduled Aug. 23-28.

The Y is also offering a June 22-25 rafting trip on the Trinity River for families with children eight and older. Skilled guides and instruction, fresh hearty food and quality equipment will be provided.

All programs are co-educational. For additional information, phone the Y at 233-7070 week days between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. A \$30 deposit is required to reserve a spot in any of the programs. The entire amount is due two weeks in advance of the program.

Youngsters can earn credit for programs by selling cans of roasted almonds.

## Visiting is for friends

Margo Tyndall (right) participates in the Albany Senior Center's new "Friendly Visitor" program. She is being greeted by Lyndia Shiber. Persons interested in being visited or a visitor in the home should call the center at 644-8500.

—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

## Coming up

### MS Society offers coping workshop

An education program for people newly diagnosed with multiple sclerosis will be held on Wednesday evenings at the Sproul Conference Room of St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Avenue in Berkeley, beginning June 22 from 7 to 9 p.m.

This six week program, sponsored by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, is geared specifically for people coming to terms with a recent diagnosis. The workshop will explore the physiological aspects of MS, information on treatment and MS research, development of personal resources and support, self management of chronic illness and other topics. There is no fee for this service, but pre-registration is necessary.

The MS Society is located in San Francisco and serves 13 Northern California counties. The chapter offers many services and programs specifically geared to people who have MS, their family members and to health care professionals.

For more information about multiple sclerosis, the services of the chapter, or to register for the newly diagnosed program, call 495-6267.

his union's economic conversion legislation. Speaking at a luncheon, Winpisinger said the bill was important because civilian production yields more jobs than military production.

The workshop also heard from New York Times investigative journalist David Burnham, who spoke on the computer's invasion into the private lives of Americans, and Congressman Don Edwards (D. Cal.), who spoke about the violations of constitutional and civil rights by the Reagan administration.

Swift and Reeves are members of the Berkeley Unitarian Universalist church, one of 1004 congregations in North America in the liberal religious denomination which dates back to the 18th century.

### Noted analyst talks on logotherapy

Muriel James, Ed.D., internationally known transactional analyst, will be featured speaker at the May 18 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Institute of Logotherapy at the UC-Berkeley Faculty Club.

Her topic will be "The Use of Logotherapy in Transactional Analysis."

James, noted for her eclectic approach to therapy, considers logotherapy an important part of her understanding of people.

She is the author of 12 books, including the best-selling "Born to Win." She has studied with TA founder Eric Berne, gestaltist Fritz Perls and logotherapist Robert Leslie. She is a past president of the International Transactional Analysis Association and in private practice in Lafayette.

Logotherapy is the meaning-oriented therapy developed by Dr. Viktor Frankl, professor of psychiatry in Vienna. The evening will stress the self-help aspects of modern therapy as well as application by professionals.

The evening is free for Institute members and \$2 for others. Refreshments will be served.

## Oil film meant to reassure county

A public education film explaining the operations of refineries and their ability to handle emergencies on site premises was endorsed recently by the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors.

Shell Oil and Chevron paid \$20,000 for the film, which

they plan to use as a "community relations tool," according to Joe Sneed, spokesman for Shell's Martinez refinery.

The 17-minute film was produced in cooperation with the county Office of Emergency Services, which saw a need for educating the public after an explosion at the Shell refinery in September.

That explosion frightened Martinez residents, many of whom fled their homes because they did not know whether they were in danger.

Office of Emergency Services Director Cecil Williams said the film will be shown initially to the Martinez, Richmond, Pinole and Concord city councils because of the proximity of those cities to refineries. It will also be available to Parent Teacher Associations and will be shown on local cable television stations.

Supervisor Nancy Fahden, who has been critical of the proximity of the refineries to residential areas, said she was pleased with the film. Fahden said she had feared it would be propaganda for the oil firms.

The film explains the basic operation of refineries and their procedure for handling emergencies. It discusses, for example, the function of a refinery's flare system, which is activated during an emergency to burn off excess hydrocarbons. In the September explosion, the huge flame of the flare system at Shell lit up the sky causing people to believe the fire at the plant was still out of control.

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## Business



The Nail Care Salon at 609 San Pablo Ave., Albany, specializes in manicures, pedicures, nail wraps with linen or silk, nail tips and sculptured nails. Shown here, standing, are co-owner Karen Norman and her father, Frederick Deudne. In front are Norman's husband, Troy, and co-owner Geri Spearman.

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## Local church women attend conference

EL CERRITO — El Cerrito residents Joan Swift and Flo Reeves were two of 125 Unitarian Universalists attending a recent national workshop on social justice in Washington.

The group, from 28 states, heard William Winpisinger, the president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, reveal his legislative strategy for

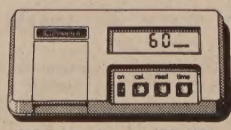
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Open weekdays 7:30 to 6:00. Saturdays 9:00 to 3:00 for estimates. VISA and MasterCard welcome.

## School honors local senior

(The Albany High School Site Council's "Student Recognition Project" each month honors students whose contributions to the school or community have been previously unrecognized. These students have shown mature, independent thinking and acceptance of responsibility and have maintained at least a 2.0 grade point average. These articles are written by Lynn Halcomb, the Site Council's publications assistant.)

ALBANY—The Albany High School Site Council's Student Recognition Project has chosen Gina Durrin to receive special merit for the month of April.

Durrin, a senior, has worked in the school office for two years. Carolyn Varbaro, secretary to the principal, says, "She's one of the most reliable, responsible students working for me."

Durrin believes that working in the office gives her a better understanding of her school and its faculty. "If you're just a student, you come to school, talk to friends and go to



Gina Durrin

Photo by Casey Shaughnessy.

class, but you really don't know the teachers. I get a sense of what's going on and who people are," she said.

With graduation approaching, Durrin prefers to devote herself primarily to her studies. Having attended parochial schools for elementary education, she says she was taught to concentrate on school work and not social activities. Her curriculum

has been planned to fulfill college requirements.

Durrin will attend Diablo Valley College in the fall as "a sort of transition between high school and college." There she will amass the required units for state college entrance and decide if a career in advertising is appropriate for her.

Durrin says she prefers classes where she is

"doing something as well as learning." She lists her classes in photography, anatomy and cooking in that category of "hands-on" learning. Durrin's interest in cooking has had successful and delicious results. When her class prepared a meal for the classified staff meeting, one site council staff member said that Durrin's cheese souffle was the best she'd ever eaten.

## State names 10 toxic sites

By CATHERINE SCHUTZ

The state Department of Health Services has identified 10 toxic waste sites in West Contra Costa County that it says pose a threat to public health and should be cleaned up.

Seven of those sites are in Richmond, two are in Hercules and one is in unincorporated Selby.

Cleanup is under way now at one of the Richmond sites. The Southern Pacific Transportation Co. is paying \$1 million at the former Liquid Gold waste oil storage site near Hoffman Boulevard, north of Point Isabel.

The site is contaminated with PCBs, lead and trichloroethane that could pollute ground and surface water and eventually leak into the Bay, the state says.

Liquid Gold leased the land from Southern Pacific, which is suing the oil recycling company to recover the cleanup costs, according to an attorney for Southern Pacific.

The other West County toxic sites are:

- Contamination of wells at Chevron USA's Ortho Division property.

- An abandoned dump containing zinc, lead and barium sulfate near Point Pinole Regional Park.
- The Point Isabel shoreline, where lead and other metals found in subsurface soils and contaminated ground and surface water on property owned by Heckathorn Co.
- Contamination of wells on FMC Corp. property near Parr Boulevard.
- Soil contamination on property once owned by Hercules Powder Works.
- Hazards that pose a threat to Refugio Canyon property owned by Centex Properties in Hercules.
- Metals found in a slag pile on ASARCO's Oil property in Selby.

Besides these, the state health department has 14 other Bay Area sites in Pittsburg, Emeryville and elsewhere.

## Cubs

The club news appears each Sunday; the deadline for submissions is the preceding Monday at noon.

### ALBANY

**Pocahontas:** Ramona Council No. 206, Degree of Pocahontas meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., Albany, 8 p.m.

The workshop meets the first and second Monday of each month from 10-2 p.m. at 2927 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito, making crafts for bazaars, convalescent hospitals and other charities. Plans have been made to hold a yard sale May 7, from 9-5 p.m., at 2927 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito.

On May 23 the annual chicken dinner will be held at the Albany United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m. Advance reservation, by calling Adele Waymire 223-0896; Margaret Fischer, 235-7043; Edith Drott, 526-4770. Dinner is \$3.75.

**Eastern Star:** a parade of stars will greet you at 8 p.m. at the Star Point, Warner and Sentinel Party on May 20 at Albany Chapter 550 O.E.S. at El Cerrito Masonic Temple, 6922 Stockton. Honored officers are Carren Liddicott, Adah; Thorley Johnson, Ruth; Lorraine Salo, Esther; Kathryn Wheeler, Martha; Florence Armstrong, Electa; Mary Miller, Warner; Eino Salo, Sentinel. Betty Jensen, worthy matron, and Jack Jensen, worthy patron, will preside. Visitors welcome.

**NARF:** The monthly meeting of the Albany chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will celebrate the group's 10th anniversary. (We were chartered 10 years ago with 25 members; we now have over 220).

The chapter will hold a luncheon at Spenger's, to be followed by a short historical presentation on Thursday, May 26 at noon. For information please call Don Holmes, president, at 524-0551.

**La Leche League:** La Leche League of Albany-El Cerrito will meet on Thursday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. at 708 San Carlos Avenue, Albany. The topic for this month's meeting will be "Nutrition and Weaning." The meeting is open to all interested persons. Babies and children are always welcome. For more information call Andrea at 526-5041.

**High 12:** The Albany-Berkeley High Twelve Club No. 8 will meet May 16 at noon for lunch and a speaker at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza. The speaker, a representative from the AS, will discuss baseball.

**Albany Rotary:** Albany Rotary Club meets Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley.

**Frosting Freaks:** Frosting Freaks, a cake-decorating club meets in Albany the fourth Thursday of each month. For further information, call 234-9184.

**Scandinavian Club:** Framat Lodge, Vasa Order of America, meets once a month at the Albany Temple, 533 San Pablo Ave. Activities include dinners, cultural events, dances. For more information, call 527-3134.

**Bridge club:** The club meets at noon on Mondays and Thursdays at the University Village Community Center, 1123 8th St. For more information, call 232-6689.

**American Legion:** Albany Post 292 meets the first Friday of the month for dinner and the third Friday for a business meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1325 Portland Ave.

**American Legion Auxiliary:** Albany Unit 292 meets at the Veterans Memorial Building the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

**Albany Lions:** Albany Lions Club meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

**Soroptimists:** Soroptimist International of Albany meets Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

**Toastmistresses:** The USDA Toastmistress Club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month from noon to 1 p.m. at the Western Regional Research Laboratory, 800 Buchanan St., Albany.

The Toastmistresses provide training in communication and leadership skills. Visitors are invited to the club at 486-3736. Brochures and other informational material are available upon request.

**Toastmasters:** This organization of men and women who wish to improve their speaking, listening and leadership skills has five clubs in the Albany area. For information call Michael Jay at 448-5451.

**Scrabble:** Albany Scrabble Players Club No. 41 meets the second and fourth Sunday at 12:45 p.m. at 605 Carmel Ave. Call 526-8675 for reservations.

**Chorus:** The Berkeley Women's Chorus meets Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, at Solano and Pomona. No auditions are held; the only requisite is the love of singing.

**Booster Bingo:** Albany Booster bingo meets every Saturday at Albany Middle School, 1000 Jackson St. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Games start at 7.

### EL CERRITO

**Bridge:** Free continuing bridge lessons on Thursdays at Fairmount Recreation Center a 7 p.m. Duplicate game follows. Duplicate games also on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

**Kiwanis:** The Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis meets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Carrow's Restaurant, 6120 Potrero Ave., El Cerrito.

**Soroptimists:** The next meeting of Soroptimist International of El Cerrito will be held Tuesday, May 17 at noon at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney. Members of the forensic team from El Cerrito High School will speak.

For information call Mary Gianatti, 235-0706.

**Catholic Daughters:** Reverend Bernard Arneheim, O.P. will conduct a day of recollection for Court Berkeley 1049, Catholic Daughters of the Americas at St. Jerome church, Curry and Carmel, El Cerrito on Thursday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

All attending are asking to bring a bag lunch; coffee and tea will be served. If planning to attend please call Verda Hansen, 843-9777. Visitors are welcome.

**Native Daughters:** Gloria Pavon, president, will preside at the next regular business meeting of Cerrito de Oro Parlor 306, Native Daughters of the Golden West, on Wednesday, May 18 at 8 p.m.

On the agenda will be nomination of officers for the 1983-84 term. Social hour will follow meeting. Recently welcomed into the Parlor was Kim Lamborn.

Exchange students Urban Stenberg of Sweden and Guttorf Jakobsen of Norway were guests at a recent dinner hosted by the parlor. They showed slides and discussed their respective countries. They were presented with a gift from the Parlor. They were accompanied by Winne Buss, speech coordinator of the AFS.

**Catholic Singles:** Sometimes a divorced or separated person can feel estranged from family, the church and the community. Together Again, St. John the Baptist Divorced and Separated

## Soccer teams rev up for new season

Soccer players may register for next season with the Albany-Berkeley Soccer Club's two types of teams.

Over 600 boys and girls play on the house league teams, which meet on Saturdays, practice for an hour and then play a game.

Close to 300 children play on traveling league teams. Their games are scheduled on Saturdays in Albany, Berkeley or in a neighboring community. Players are expected to attend one or two practices a week.

Registration will be on May 14 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at McGregor School in Albany and on May 15 from 1-4 p.m. at San Pablo Park in Berkeley.

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Minimum purchase of only 3 cartons qualifies for rebate!

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Huge selection; look for special sale tags!  
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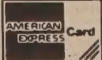
Softred beige & yellow 4800 Series brown & beige  
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Huge selection — look for special sale tags!  
7 7/8" x 7 7/8" x 3/8"  
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FREE Instruction brochures, decorating advice & use of ceramic tools. PLUS Full refund on all unused tile and uncut rolls of wallcovering.

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Open To Serve You: 8:30-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday

**Advertising Policy:** The Publisher reserves the right to revise, reject or reclassify any advertisement.

**Adjustments for errors:** Please, read your ad carefully the first day it is printed. North Bay Newspapers will not be responsible for more than 1 incorrect insertion of any classified ad or for errors not clearly affecting the value of the ad.

**Deadlines:** Classified liners are taken up until 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper. Classified display ads are due by noon 2 full days prior to publication. Display advertisements for THE SUNDAY PAPER are due by noon Thursday.

**010 SPECIAL NOTICES 037**

**China—Orient & Reno Bus Tours**  
Daily Departure  
Call NICO TOURS  
El Cerrito 527-2175  
10158 San Pablo Ave.

**Paper Drive Saturday, May 21**  
Sponsored by the Cub Scouts. Bring your old newspapers between 8am-12pm to: Mechanics Bank, 795 Fernandez Ave. Phone for information on free home pick up call 223-8428 or 724-6375.

**INSTRUCTIONS 045**

**SPANISH Lessons/baby-sitting.** Reas. Call Sari, Mon-Wed., 10-2, 236-0148.

**AIRLINE AND TRAVEL**  
Aero Career Academy  
1-825 Oakland Airport  
800-824-7888 ext. 542

**BANK TELLER**  
TRAINING DAYS, EVES  
Free Placement Assist  
Call 788-4166

**Train For Switchboard OPERATOR**  
9 wks hotel, hosp., office No Age Limit Day/Eves Free Placement Assist  
CALL NOW 788-4166

**CHILD CARE LICENSED 048**

**CHILD CARE LICENSED**  
Home. Hot Meals. All ages. Herc. 799-4040.

**GRAND OPENING**  
Sat & Sun 12:30-3:00. Special rates 1st 25 people. Child Care Home, 1807 Roosevelt, Richmond. Call: Mr. Bart, downtown. Open 6:30-6:00 pm. 223-4320; 236-7686

**LIC Day Care Home, ES**  
SP. Dam Rd., 6-5-30 pm. All ages 223-7472.

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**Banking**  
**Floating Teller**  
Savings & loans seeking teller or new accounts counselor to be based out of our Kensington branch but required to assist in other branches as needed (includes Moraga & Hayward). Min. 1 yr savings account experience preferred. Own transportation required. Call Dennis Bullis at 527-2223.

**BELL SAVINGS & LOAN**  
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**WOMEN!**  
much do you know about control? Have you ever heard of a vaginal cap? Available for free clinics. For information call 444-5676 or 527-9000.

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**DIVORCE HELP**  
WOMEN'S SERVICE  
S.A. WKND \$40-UP  
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Call 526-5651

**Medical Readings**  
A common reader. Not read by cards or computer. Prices reduced. Call through God's Word. Free. Call 527-9000.

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**DENTAL Asst/Recep-tionist.** 1 person office. Donald R. Owens DDS 12855 San Pablo Ave., Rich. 94805. 234-3321

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Pinole  
A.D.A. highly skilled R.O.A.T. We are searching for a "dynamic" person who loves a fast pace. X-ray license, coronal polishing, & expanded duty experience necessary. We offer an exceptional salary plus 4 weeks vacation. Please call Darlene, (415) 428-2320.

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
We have a position that offers variety & challenge for an outgoing & skilled dental receptionist. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Victoria Today! 529-0813

**MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER**  
Eastbay medical equipment manufacturer has immediate opening for two mechanical assemblers. Candidates must be able to use hand tools & be self motivated & be able to work without direct supervision. Forward resume to: Personnel Dept. M-1, Box 1543, El Cerrito, Ca. 94530-4543.

**OFFICE manager for mortgage company/investment office; loan processing & servicing; financial reports; bookkeeping. Title company or real estate background helpful. Send resume to Arlington Investment Co., Box 215, El Cerrito 94530.**

**PHARMACIST \$14.29/hr (temporary) OR \$2359/mo (permanent)**  
Contra Costa County Health Services has an immediate need for two California Licensed Pharmacists. One position is permanent full-time at the main Medical Center in Martinez and one is a temporary full-time appointment at the Richmond Health Center. Contact Collette Schulte at (415) 372-4377 to schedule an interview for the morning of 5/19/83. Qualified persons.

**SECRETARY**  
East Bay Medical Instrument Manufacturer. Must be experienced typist & have excellent typing skills. Salary open, male/female applicants. Forward letter of application and/or resume to: Personnel Dept. S-3, P.O. Box 1543, El Cerrito Ca. 94530-4543

**SECRETARIES BOOKKEEPERS**  
The Kelly Girl  
Equal opportunity employer m/f  
Berkeley, El Cerrito  
218 Prdg. Bldg.  
444-7904  
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**SILKSCREEN OPER.**  
Berkeley Mfg. Expor only.  
Call Burnett 525-8500

**SUPERVISOR**  
needed in your area to supervise work & gift demonstrators. Parttime job, fulltime pay. Work own hours at home. No investment. Free training. Call collect, 757-9698.

**TRAVEL AGENT.** full time exp. Exp. to per. form all duties required in a veterinary hospital. Salary dependent on experience. 565-5835

**WINCHELL'S** is looking for experienced donut makers. Apply in person Winchell's Donut House, 1211 Tara Hills Drive, Pinole.

**No time to fit it yourself?**  
Check the classified "Service Directory" for the right professional.

**RESIDENT MANAGER**  
needed for 29 unit building. Call 236-8366.

**SALES SECRETARY**  
Typing, calculator, light bookkeeping, customer contact. Opportunity to learn latest in word processing equip. Downtown Berkeley. EOE. Free Salary open. Call 843-4666 ask for Diane or Barbara

**LOCAL College Course**  
has part time position for mature able-bodied person to transport, educational material & setup classroom. Must have van or light pick-up. Call 415-858-1039; 415-858-2222 days/eve.

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**BARTELS**  
REALTORS ON THE MOVE  
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SAT 1:30-4:00  
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**REAL ESTATE IS SELLING SO**  
**WE'RE EXPANDING!!!**

Are you interested in a professional career with high income potential? If so and if you're ambitious and enthusiastic, we are interested in you.

Enjoy the benefits of being associated with a large well-known established company.

\*Individual high paying commission programs:

1. Graduated commission plan  
2. The 100% plan  
3. Monthly fee plus percentage

\*Possible salary plus commission for the inexperienced salesperson during training.

\*Complete licensing school and sales training.  
Call Don L. Bartels for interview.

**232-1462**

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**SALES SECRETARY**  
Need exp. good typing, dictaphone skill. \$7.50/hr. local firm. No Fee. Also Fee Jobs. San Pablo Personnel Aco 233-7651

**SALES**  
Molecular Biology  
Immediate opening for exp. sales person to service research accounts. Regional position in California. Excellent starting salary plus commission. Resume to: P.O. Box 1565 New Haven, CT. 06506.

**Secty/Admin. Ass't. Bio Technology**  
Research Institute  
Exciting, new, Oakland firm developing animal health care products needs support person for admin. staff. Highest standards, competence & reliability. Technical typing, reception & general clerical exp. required. Prefer familiarity with application of bio technology. Must have car. If you have worked 2 yrs. for the same employer, desire recognition in a growing company or looking for a challenge, like to work hard, pitch in & get it done & are willing to make a high intensity career commitment, call: (415) 331-2474, AGRI, 220 Livingston St., Oakland, Ca. 94606.

**SECRETARY**  
East Bay Medical Instrument Manufacturer. Must be experienced typist & have excellent typing skills. Salary open, male/female applicants. Forward letter of application and/or resume to: Personnel Dept. S-3, P.O. Box 1543, El Cerrito Ca. 94530-4543

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**DOMESTICS 085**

**HOUSEKEEPER & childcare**, exchange for private room & board. 653, 0816

**BUSY, Happy family in Kens.** needs housekeeper/child care. 10-15 hr/wk. Must have own car, refs & sense of humor. Salary neg. 525-8091 eves only.

**TV-SOUND SYSTEMS- CB RADIO 450**

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Reel Reel, June, \$75. 223-5427

**PETS & SUPPLIES 460**

**LAB BLACK PUP**  
Female, AKC. \$100. Call 654-1722

**CHIUAHUA Puppy.** Call 8 weeks old. \$80. 232-3848.

**18 month male, Golden retriever.** AKC registered. \$125. Free doghouse call 758-7777.

**AKC mini Schnauzer, 2 black, 2 salt/pepper; 3 black, 2 salt/pepper; 12. Mattress pads, \$12. After 3 p.m., 758-7861.**

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PERSON WANTED  
Self motivated & aggressive person to call on Fleet accounts. Salary plus commission. Mr. Valente, 707-422-3930

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Ideal for person with business and/or sales experience. TWENTIETH CENTURY COMPUTER MAINTENANCE, INC. CALL MR. WILSON, TOLL FREE 1-800-821-6151

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Leading Chev dealer expanding, full time position. Experience pref/will train. Excellent benefits. Apply in person, Joe Giunta: **JAMES Chevrolet** 915 San Pablo Ave-Albany

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Six sales persons needed to sell 1 American car at Richmond's oldest new car dealership. Excellent pay plan & fringe benefits for those people who want above-average income. Training program provided for those with no experience. Apply in person. **CORTES OLDS/GMC** 160-23rd Street Richmond 237-8000

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**SUPER HOUSE CLEAN**  
By Energetic Woman, Car, Excel. refs. 524-2648

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490**

**LG. executive wood desk.** nice 2000. Redwood Burl tables, finished & unfinished \$100 & up 799-1324.

**4 Captain chairs** Oak w/matching 2 swivel desk chairs, pool back, 50yrs old. \$125 ea. Oak desk & swivel chair, 531-7956

**TWO choice lots.** Sunset View Cemetery, value \$1500. make offer. A.W. Larson, 662 S. 1160 W. Orem, Utah 84057 Phone 801-225-8486.

**STREET SALE.** Furn. antiques, lots of unusual Goodies! Sun. May 15th, Noon-4. 2020 Shattuck Ave. (University) Berk

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490**

**4 Moon Rims.** 1 refriger. 1 carpet, all excl. Low prices must sell. 724-5062

**HOSPITAL BED**  
\$300. 224-2270

**BUNK BEDS.** sturdy with mattress & ladder, \$149. 653-4706.

**MATTRESS set, firm, clean, twin, \$39; full, \$49; queen \$89. 653-4706.**

**MATTRESS set, queen, new, \$149. 653-4706**

**CEMETERY plot.** Sunset View Cemetery, \$600 (707) 255-0649

**CEMETERY plots (2)** in Sunset View Cemetery, Pine Lawn, 9550 707-944-8060

**Bdrm set 5 pc.** Art Deco. Prim. Primavera. Must sell 6/1. \$500/off. 447-4699

**REDWOOD Patio Furn.** New 6 piece set \$95. Or 4 piece set \$69. Delivery included. 825-7297

**GALVANIZED chains.** 4 in. links, approx 350 ft. Sell \$2.00 ft. or offer. 799-4112

**WHEN the Rain stops.** It's time to garden. Check our Service Directory

**RECONDITIONED HOME APPLIANCES**  
Completely guaran. Terms. Free delivery. Since 1934. JOHN'S APPLIANCES 2617 Shattuck, Berkeley 549-0800

**15% Off With Ad**  
Rebuilt appliances: refrigerators, washers & dryers, \$89 & up; freezers \$149; stoves, all sizes. We deliver. 10281 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. 526-9055.

**CHECK our prices** before you buy any new major appliance. Large stock of name brands. ALSO used appliances & service. Since 1947. Rudy's 236-0997, 952 13



**SORBRANTE 575**  
adrm. on La Colina; la  
country, \$49,900 low  
own. Owner 235-3000

**CHOICE AREA**  
4 b'droom home has  
lot and secluded  
country. Assumable F.H.  
in. Call for info G-129  
**CATORS 223-4441**

**PRIVACY**  
fantastic location. For-  
mal dining room, large  
kitchen, 2 bedrooms,  
very clean & neat. G-30  
**CATORS 232-0281**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
100 PEBBLE DRIVE  
Wynwood, 2 bath. Don't Dis-  
turb! Interest, owner carry.  
0-2576; Collect (707)  
1-1288 Principals only

**Homes Of Merit™**  
**PEN SAT & SUN**  
2-5  
**Sobranite™**  
**Casa Del Valle**  
joy new home. Afford-  
le and charming, 2  
townhouses on a  
beautiful acre. Patio,  
fireplace, solar heated  
oil, quiet location. \$79,  
\$86,000. Dam Rd. bwn  
to Highway 101. Call  
A & V. financing.  
for app'l with Al Wil-  
mes, evns 222-3416 or  
the Wacaser 843-138.

**M 845-5583**  
**MI FAFAMONTE CO.**  
REALTORS



PALTOR®

**OPEN SUN 1:30-5:00**  
5510 Garvin, Richmond  
Large 2 bedroom Home in Excellent condition. Beautiful floor and many extras.

**OPEN SUN 1-4**  
427 Washington, Ft. Richmond  
2 bedrooms, Formal Dining, Fireplace, Park-Like backyard. 232-2532.

**OPEN SUN 1-4:30**  
42 Campo Verde, San Pablo  
2 bedrooms, 2½ baths.  
8.95% Assumable Loan.

 **RICHMOND**  
232-2532

**OPEN SUNDAY 1:30 — 4**  
**GOOD SELECTION—WHITE CLIFF AREA**  
**4584 FRAN WAY.** 3 bdrms, 2 baths, covered patio, beautiful area. Owner will deal. Now asking \$124,950.

**PT. RICHMOND JEWELL**  
**449 W. RICHMOND AVE.** 3 bdrm, 1 1/4 baths, picturesque home. Asking \$140,000.

**PINOLE EXECUTIVE**  
**1901 CORTE CRUZ.** 4 bdrms, 3 baths, very new. Worth the drive to see it, priced at \$164,950.

**DUPLEX—2533 ROOSEVELT**  
1-2 bdrm unit with garage. 1-1 bdrm unit w/ garage. 2 bdrm has fireplace, formal dining rm. Excel location for renting. Priced at \$112,500.

**J. C. REALTY**  
**233-6777**

**ELLS CO.**  
**REALTORS 527-3030**  
**1676 SOLANO AVE., BERKELEY**

OPEN	SUNDAY	2-4
943 EVELYN, \$98,500, 4 cozy Albany 2 bdrm, double garage, lo lot nr. Solano. 524-4479.		
1411 GRIZZLY PK \$159,950. Brown shingle 3+ bdrm, 2 baths. Seclusion. 527-3461.		
323 CARMEL, \$170,000. Charming 2 bdrm hot tub deck, nr SF transp. 524-7531.		
941 ELM Price reduced. Delightful 2 bdrm, sep. workshop quiet St. 529-2087.		
419 NORVEL \$106,500. Walk to shops & transp. 2 bdrm, sunny patio. 843-8038.		
1342 MARIN \$125,000. Immac. 2 bdrm, sep. din.-kitchen. Remod kitchen. 524-0762.		
1000 OAKS TUDOR High ceilings, bay view, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fam rm, \$299,000, 527-4097.		

**RICHMOND ANNEX  
SPECIALS**

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30**  
**5843 Sacramento, Annex**  
New listing. Immaculate, possible 3 bed-  
room oriental garden. \$95,000 See today

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30**  
**1800 Butte, Annex**  
Kingsize family room + 2 bdrms, modern  
kitchen & bath. SF view 843-9784

**5601 Burlingame Annex**  
New listing. Charming 2 bedroom. Top  
condition. \$88,500

**WEST CAL REALTY**  
**527-7980 or 237-1131**

## EL SOBRANTE 575

**NEAR NEW HOME**  
3 bedrooms, 2+ baths.  
Custom townhouse featuring  
carpets and drapes, garage, pool.  
G-128.  
LOCATORS 223-4441

**First Time Offered**  
Superb contemporary,  
features 4 bdrm, 3 bath,  
family room with wet bar,  
large living room, formal  
dining, rumpus room,  
"wine cellar," landscaped  
yard with decks, very  
private. G-131.  
LOCATORS 223-0281

## HERCULES 590

4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, central  
heating & air conditioning.  
Frac. \$129,500. By  
Owner. 383-2232 eves.

## TOWNHOUSE

3 bedrooms, 2+ baths.  
Priced below FHA appraisals.  
Assume loan. Anxious owners. G-132.  
LOCATORS 232-7600

## GO FOR IT

Best home value! Fantastic  
2 story, 4 bedroom home.  
Enjoy the beautiful bay  
view while relaxing  
on the patio. G-133.  
LOCATORS 222-2722

## La Granda Model

features 4 bedrooms, 2  
bath, covered patio with  
off street parking, solar  
water heater with much  
more. G-133.  
LOCATORS 724-2400

## MOST DESIRED

La Hermosa model, 4  
bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family  
room, fully fenced and  
priced right!

## END UNIT-Aspen Model

features 2 1/2 bath in  
BAUTIFUL country  
Run. Ample parking.  
ANDERSEN REALTORS  
724-4577

## OAKLAND 615

549 ALLEN/  
TELEGRAPH  
Near 57th. Charming split  
level home with garage,  
beautifully remodeled.  
\$110,000. Agent. 753-0380.

## 2 Houses, 1 Lot

A 3 bdrm house and A 2  
bdrm house 1186-1188  
Ocean Ave, Oak, \$92,000.  
O.W.C. Gus Gurule  
531-7006, 482-4520.

## Rent 1—Live In 1

2 houses in 1 lot. Rented  
for \$550 and \$425. Call  
O.W.C. 1190 & 1192 Ocean  
Ave, Oak, \$92,000. Gus  
Gurule 531-7006, 482-4520.

## 4 Bdrm + Studio

1 bldg at 974 63rd St. Oak  
100 ft wide owner will as-  
ist. Gule 531-7006, 482-4520.

## Wells &amp; Bennett

Realtor 331-7000

## EL SOBRANTE 575

**TRY LOW FHA OR VA  
INTEREST RATES ON  
PRIME PROPERTIES**

## OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

1800 ESMOND AVENUE  
Under Priced. Large 3 bdrm plus den, 2  
large baths, central heating, large 2 car  
detached garage. 222-5602, #509.

## #520. BEAUTIFUL SPLIT LEVEL HOME

with 2+ bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, this home  
shows pride of ownership. 222-5602.

## #514. SPECIAL BUY on this clean 2 bdrm

home. Attractive wall-wall carpets  
throughout. Large lot with fruit trees,  
plenty of garden area. 222-5602.

## #495. IMMACULATE INSIDE &amp; OUT

New roof. Landscaped to a tee. Beautiful wall-  
wall carpets. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 222-5602.

## OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

4609 SETTING SUN, EL SOBRANTE  
Lovely 3 year young, El Sobrante Hills  
home located on cul-de-sac with landscap-  
ing, deck, and appliances stay. 222-5602.

## Prime Properties Real Estate

222-5602

## BERKELEY BARGAIN!!

3 bedroom home plus one bedroom cottage. Walk to  
UC, Asking \$190,000. Owner very motivated.  
Mike 839-6421.

## CHEAP!! South Campus Triplex

1537-63rd Street. Asking only \$69,500.  
Needs TLC! Mike 839-6421.

## TREE LINED STREET. Pleasant 2 bdrm

1 bath bungalow with original charm on a  
large lot in Central Berk. location. Jim  
834-6686.

## PRICE REDUCTION. No. Oak. shingle

with large yard. Many features including  
Wains coting, stained glass, built-ins, cat-  
hedral ceilings and an outstanding kitchen.  
\$105,000. Keith 548-5609.

## E.C. SPANISH STYLE. Lovely 3 bdrm, 1 1/2

bath home with sun room, 2 car garage,  
hardwood floors, and fireplace. Conven-  
tional heating. 1422 Liberty. Only \$134,800.  
Serena 237-3873.

## BAY VIEW! 4++ bdrm executive home.

Privacy and many extras. Keith 548-5609.

## Telephone 848-2724

2554 Grove Street, Berkeley

## PINOLE 635

**SUPER SHARP**  
3 bedroom home in ex-  
cellent condition. You must  
see to believe. Don't over-  
look this buy. Call for in-  
formation. G-135.  
LOCATORS 222-2722

**CASA CANADA**  
model home, 3 bdrm., 2  
bath, family room with  
outstanding landscaping  
front & rear.  
PRICED TO SELL!  
ANDERSEN REALTORS  
724-4577

## OPEN SUN. 1-5

**2983 SIMAS AVE.**  
Convenience plus 3 bdrm,  
2 baths, family room with  
fireplace, immaculate in-  
terior. Off. Better Hurry!  
Depot Real Estate  
758-9700

## Something Special

Can you believe this 2  
year old Pinole home with  
all the Goodies? Partial  
cathedral ceilings, complete  
kitchen with microwave,  
master bedroom suite,  
big family room with fire-  
place, laundry room &  
more! Court ordered sale  
at below market price.  
Call over low interest  
loan. Call for your private  
showing. 724-4577

## Depot Real Estate

758-9700

## MR. CLEAN...

lives here. Large 3 bed-  
room, 2 bath Pinole. Var-  
ious home. Plush carpets,  
custom drapes, loads of  
off-street parking. Only  
\$122,500. #12. 235-8200.

## P.V. CHARMER

Try no down G1, FHA.  
Large family environment  
in 3 bedrooms, 2 full  
baths, 2 fireplaces, fenced  
yard, fruit trees. Hurry!  
#254. 235-8200

## REMODELED

Kitchen! Nice 3 bdrms, 2  
baths, newer carpets.  
Motivated seller asking  
only \$86,500. #17. 724-6100

## Security Pacific

Real Estate Brokerage

## RICHMOND 660

\$86,500. Annex, 2 bdrm, 1  
bath. Move in cond.  
STORAGE. 222-6279.

## RICH. Atchinson Village

2 bdrm, 2 story, \$18,500.  
235-6060. Principals only

## OPEN 2-4

2701 ANDRADE  
By owner. 2 bdrm, 2 full  
baths. 2 fireplaces. Call  
\$67,000. Terms, or lease  
option. 223-3625.

## ANNEX

Remodeled 2 bdrm. As-  
sumable loan. 5916 Pana-  
ma. Open Sun. Call Car-  
ruti. 223-6837 Sec. Pac.

## EL SOBRANTE 575

**TRY LOW FHA OR VA  
INTEREST RATES ON  
PRIME PROPERTIES**

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1800 ESMOND AVENUE  
Under Priced. Large 3 bdrm plus den, 2  
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with 2+ bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, this home  
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## #495. IMMACULATE INSIDE &amp; OUT

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## OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

4609 SETTING SUN, EL SOBRANTE  
Lovely 3 year young, El Sobrante Hills  
home located on cul-de-sac with landscap-  
ing, deck, and appliances stay. 222-5602.

## Prime Properties Real Estate

222-5602

## BERKELEY BARGAIN!!

3 bedroom home plus one bedroom cottage. Walk to  
UC, Asking \$190,000. Owner very motivated.  
Mike 839-6421.

## CHEAP!! South Campus Triplex

1537-63rd Street. Asking only \$69,500.  
Needs TLC! Mike 839-6421.

## TREE LINED STREET. Pleasant 2 bdrm

1 bath bungalow with original charm on a  
large lot in Central Berk. location. Jim  
834-6686.

## PRICE REDUCTION. No. Oak. shingle

with large yard. Many features including  
Wains coting, stained glass, built-ins, cat-  
hedral ceilings and an outstanding kitchen.  
\$105,000. Keith 548-5609.

## E.C. SPANISH STYLE. Lovely 3 bdrm, 1 1/2

bath home with sun room, 2 car garage,  
hardwood floors, and fireplace. Conven-  
tional heating. 1422 Liberty. Only \$134,800.  
Serena 237-3873.

## BAY VIEW! 4++ bdrm executive home.

Privacy and many extras. Keith 548-5609.

## Telephone 848-2724

2554 Grove Street, Berkeley

## RICHMOND 660

**BY OWNER**—exclnt 2  
bdrm home in Laurel  
Pk cul-de-sac. BART.  
shaping, schools.  
(415) 222-7862

**GOVERNMENT REPO-**  
Cute starter, 3 bdrm, 2  
bath in So. Rich. \$52,500.  
Last day to bid 5-16-83.  
For info call David Reilly  
(707) 537-0430

## OPEN SUN. 1-5

**2983 SIMAS AVE.**  
Convenience plus 3 bdrm,  
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## Something Special

Can you believe this 2  
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cathedral ceilings, complete  
kitchen with microwave,  
master bedroom suite,  
big family room with fire-  
place, laundry room &  
more! Court ordered sale  
at below market price.  
Call over low interest  
loan. Call for your private  
showing. 724-4577

## Depot Real Estate

758-9700

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lives here. Large 3 bed-  
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Large family environment  
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#254. 235-8200

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Kitchen! Nice 3 bdrms, 2  
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Motivated seller asking  
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Real Estate Brokerage

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Remodeled 2 bdrm. As-  
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## Prime Properties Real Estate

222-5602

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3 bedroom home plus one bedroom cottage. Walk to  
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## CHEAP!! South Campus Triplex

1537-63rd Street. Asking only \$69,500.  
Needs TLC! Mike 839-6421.

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834-6686.

## PRICE REDUCTION. No. Oak. shingle

with large yard. Many features including  
Wains coting, stained glass, built-ins, cat-  
hedral ceilings and an outstanding kitchen.  
\$105,000. Keith 548-5609.

## E.C. SPANISH STYLE. Lovely 3 bdrm, 1 1/2

bath home with sun room, 2 car garage,  
hardwood floors, and fireplace. Conven-  
tional heating. 1422 Liberty. Only \$134,800.  
Serena 237-3873.

## BAY VIEW! 4++ bdrm executive home.

Privacy and many extras. Keith 548-5609.

## Telephone 848-2724

2554 Grove Street, Berkeley

## RODEO 680

**BY OWNER**—Very little  
down. 4 bdrm, 2 bath,  
conven. pool, fricp.  
extra lg lot \$118,950.  
Eves, wknds. 799-0187

**OLDER remodeled** 3  
bdrm, 2 bath, formal  
dining, rumpus room,  
fireplace, laundry room,  
carport. To see call  
Call Lois 916-363-1611  
eves 6-9 & wknds.

## LARGE 4 bdrm, 2 baths,

carpeted with family  
room in barbeque  
and fenced backyard.  
**DUMONT CO**  
222-2222

## BY OWNER: 3 year old

custom Rodeo home, 3  
bdrm, 2 bath, fricp, fam-  
ily rm, nearly 1/2 acre, \$89,900. To see call  
724-8516. 222-5678 a/s pm  
or weekends.

## LOW DOWN

Very sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath  
home, enjoy warm sum-  
mer months. Private deck  
central air, beautiful  
lawns & grounds. G-140  
LOCATORS 232-7600

## TWO STORY

8 room house, lots of pri-  
vacy, 3+ bedrooms, 2 1/2  
baths. Asking only \$118-  
\$129,000. To see call  
living home. #13. 724-4100

## Security Pacific

Real Estate Brokerage

## SAN PABLO 690

**TR FHA or VA financing**  
on this 2 bedroom home  
with 2 full baths, a large  
family, car for inspection.  
G-139.  
LOCATORS 222-2722

## CIVIC CENTER AREA

Large 2 bedroom home,  
walking distance to  
church, city hall, shops &  
more. Owner will finance  
G-139.  
LOCATORS 232-4441

## PRICE REDUCED

Now only \$74,950 for this  
2+ bedroom home in  
Richmore Village. Call  
for an appointment.  
LOCATORS 232-7600

## IMMACULATE 3 bdrm, 2

2 1/2 fireplaces, large  
view with panoramic view of  
the bay. Call for more  
details. G-137.  
LOCATORS 232-7600

## NICE STARTER

Assumable financing, up-  
dated kitchen, newer car-  
pets, exterior vinyl siding,  
insulated, enclosed back-  
yard, 2104 Rheem Ave.  
Open Sun. 1-5, Miguel  
Sanchez 237-6549.

## Prime Properties

222-5602

## Renters Attention

Try \$1,800 down on this 2  
bedroom beauty. Owner  
will leave stove, refrig.,  
washer, dryer, garage  
door opener, fenced back-  
yard. Hurry! #68.

## Security Pacific

Real Estate Brokerage

## TARA HILLS 694

3 bdrm, 1 bath home on  
small cul-de-sac. Hard-  
wood flrs, 2 bath, kitchen,  
kitchen, loads of storage  
space, built-in electric  
fridge, car wash with fruit  
trees & garden area.  
Owner will carry \$50,000  
at 10% \$137,950.  
LIBERTY HOMES  
687-5200  
Mike Evinings: 376-1944

## UNIQUE &amp; BEAUTIFUL

This quality property will  
be held open for your pre-  
view from 1-5 pm. Custom  
built fixtures all around.  
BART. 2nd flr. BART. 2nd  
kitchen, tile counter top,  
professionally landscaped.  
2866 Tulare Ave. Rich.  
Miguel Sanchez 237-6549.

## Prime Properties

222-5602

## EXCEL STARTER

Cozy 2 bdrm home in  
prime Civic Center loc.  
\$69,500. Eves Mr. Head-  
ington 239-0303.

## COMFORTABLE 3 bdrm

home on 50x100 ft. lot.  
Lovely view of hills. This  
needs some TLC. Priced  
right. \$85,000. Eves Mr.  
Freels 252-0001.

## Headington &amp; Freels

227-4365

## #516-Mint condition 2 b

chroom in excellent  
neighborhood. Built-in  
cabin, spacious backyard.  
Seller extremely moti-  
vated.  
2237 San Pablo Ave.  
Pinole 724-7800

## Big plans for march on capitol

By BARBARA ERICKSON

Public school supporters taking part in a May 18 rally for more education dollars will begin their assault on the capitol with a parade of marching bands, wheelchairs, a choir and banner-carrying PTA groups.

Richmond Unified board member Eddis Harrison, who has led plans for the rally, said the El Cerrito High School band, two bands from Lodi, a wheelchair brigade from Marin, and 50 marchers from throughout Northern California will take part.

Plans for the parade were decided recently during a meeting of Bay Area Citizens for Education, a group formed last summer to lobby for more school funds from the state.

The marchers will gather at a park located at 3rd and N. Streets in Sacramento by 9:30 a.m., according to David Taylor, assistant to the superintendent in

Richmond Unified. The march will then proceed for 10 blocks to the capitol, he said.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. there will be a demonstration on the lawn and steps of the capitol.

"We will address the legislators," Harrison said. "We will invite them to come to the capitol steps where we will have chairs with their names on them." Speakers will describe the problems in their districts, she said.

The rally will also include individual lobbying of legislators. School districts from throughout the state will take part. California public schools have dropped to the lowest funding level among the 50 states because of the passage of Proposition 13.

Participants from Richmond Unified will gather at 7:30 a.m. in the parking lot opposite Helms Junior High for car pools and bus rides.

Those who want to take a bus to Sacramento should reserve a seat by calling the hot line: 237-9660.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE J-117082

SUMMONS

Case Number: 235562

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA

PLAINTIFF:

NORMAN G. FOLEY

DEFENDANT:

WESTWOOD OAKS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, JAMES E. ROBERTS CO., an unincorporated association, DAVID SPARBER, an individual, WESTWOOD ASSOCIATES, a limited partnership, and DOES 1 through XX, inclusive.

NOTICE: You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.

AVISO: Usted ha sido demandado. El tribunal puede decidir contra Ud. sin audiencia a menos que Ud. responda dentro de 30 días. Lea la información que sigue.

Si Usted desea consultar el consejo de un abogado en este asunto, debería hacerlo inmediatamente, de esta manera, su respuesta escrita, si hay alguna, puede ser registrada a tiempo.

TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you. If you wish to defend this lawsuit, you must, within 30 days after this summons is served on you, file with this court a written response to the complaint. Unless you do so, your default will be entered on application of the plaintiff, and this court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the complaint, which could result in garnishment of wages, taking of money or property or other relief requested in the complaint.

Dated: May 28, 1982

J. R. OLSSON, Clerk

W. COKER, Deputy (Seal)

Attorney for the Plaintiff

JOHN B. HALLBAUER

DONALDSON & HALLBAUER

14479 San Pablo Avenue

El Cerrito, CA 94530

J-131-April 24; May 1, 8, 15, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE I-117882

NOTICE OF DEATH OF EDWARD CHRISTIAN EYRING AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

CASE NUMBER: 60790

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA

725 Court Street

P.O. Box 911

Martinez, CA 94553

ESTATE OF EDWARD CHRISTIAN EYRING

aka EDWARD C. EYRING

DECEDENT

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of EDWARD CHRISTIAN EYRING aka EDWARD C. EYRING, a petition has been filed by FIRST INTERSTATE BANK OF CALIFORNIA in the Superior Court of Contra Costa County requesting that FIRST INTERSTATE BANK OF CALIFORNIA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on May 24, 1983 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 1, located at Richmond Branch, 100 - 37th Street, Richmond, CA 94805.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claims with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estates, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for Petitioner

ANDREW G. LANGE

Halley, Cornell & Lynch

50 California Street, 25th Floor

San Francisco, CA 94111

Filed May 5, 1983

J.R. OLSSON, County Clerk

Contra Costa County

By M. SHUTTLEWORTH, Deputy

J-138-May 15, 18, 25, 1983

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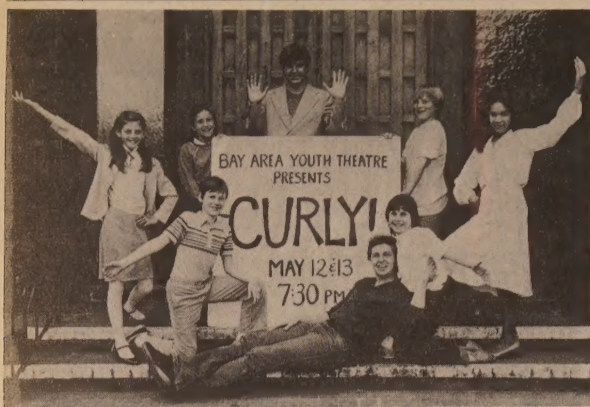
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The cast of "Curly" — (clockwise from lower left) Adam Holbrook, Alexis Russell, Alexandra Mitnick, Bill Col-

ledge, Josh Eichorn, Irene Mattson, Jill Warren-Mordecai and director Ron Anderson.

## Youth Theatre takes 'Curly' on the road

The Bay Area Youth Theatre will take one of its latest productions on the road this month.

Program notes say "Curly!" is a family-orientated tale of the misadventures of a show business agent and a youngster whose dancing caterpillar, Curly, "Captivates the nation's imagination."

The troupe will take the show to East Bay elementary schools and senior centers. Director Ron Anderson said any local organization interested in seeing the production may call him at 234-3093 or 540-8185.

Anderson is an Albany High School graduate who has performed with college and professional theatre companies. He has taught acting since last fall and this summer will perform at the Berkeley Shakespeare Festival.

Bay Area Youth Theatre features performers aged 8 to 18 from all over the East Bay. This summer it will produce "West Side Story." The group also offers action, singing, dance and improvisation classes. Call 540-8185 for details.

## PG&E awards 4-year scholarships to two

Students from El Cerrito and Albany were awarded four-year, \$4,000 college scholarships from Pacific Gas and Electric Company in recognition of outstanding academic achievement and leadership in community activities.

The winners are Launce G. Gouw, senior at El Cerrito High, and Michael F. Reed, senior at Albany High.

In addition \$1,000, one-time scholarships went to five other East Bay high school seniors, including Sharad Jain, Berkeley High School.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Tan Hok Gouw, Gouw is already attending classes at UC-Berkeley and plans a career in biotechnology. He is one of the top badminton players for his age in California.

Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Reed of Albany. Also attending classes at UC, he plans to study biological science at Dartmouth College and hopes to become a physician. He is an accomplished oboe player in the school orchestra.

Jain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Santosh K. Jain of Berkeley. Attending classes at UC-Berkeley, he plans a career in medicine. Jain is vice-chairman of the Berkeley Youth Commission.

The scholarships were presented at an awards program in Oakland by Richard A. Clarke, PG&E executive vice president and general manager of utility operations, and Ellis B. Langley Jr.

## Berkeley's bottle law to get more review

By ROSANNE PAGANO

An eight-year-old law that has never been enforced but which could make Berkeley's streets cleaner is about to get another review.

The beverage container deposit ordinance — better known as a bottle law — would require local grocers to collect a five-cent deposit on every can or bottle sold in Berkeley.

When the container is brought back to the store, the consumer gets his nickel back.

Berkeley delayed enforcing the law twice, once in 1976 while a group of local grocers challenged the constitutionality of the ordinance, and again last fall while officials waited to see if California voters would pass a bottle in the November election.

Berkeley's law was ultimately ruled constitutional by the courts, and last year's statewide measure failed. This week, the City Council asked its Solid Waste Management Commission to take another look at Berkeley's law, with an eye toward finding a way to make it work.

C. Roger Glassey, chairman of the Solid Waste Commission, said the big difficulty is enforcing the law in a small area, rather than statewide.

"At a nickel a piece, a grocer can't afford to buy up bottles and cans from all over the East Bay," Glassey said.

"Doing it statewide eliminates a lot of the problems. All stores will be taking back cans, and no one will lose."

Glassey said there may be two ways around the grocer's worries. One is to have Berkeley markets identify every bottle and can with a stamp that shows it was bought in the city. Another way might be to give chits with bottle and can purchases so that a consumer would have to return the chit with the bottle to collect the five-cent deposit.

Local grocers, however, say enforcing a bottle deposit law local is impossible.

John Fitzgerald, owner of the Blue and Gold Market at Kittredge Street and Shattuck Avenue, said there is no way to make sure Berkeley grocers are taking back cans sold only in Berkeley.

"How do you prevent forgery? How do you keep someone from duplicating the chits? It just won't work," he said.

Fitzgerald and other market owners worry that empty bottles and cans will pose sanitation problems. "And what about the cost in labor?" Fitzgerald said. "One union clerk costs me \$17 an hour, including

benefits." At that rate, he and other owners said, it costs too much to devote a clerk's time to stacking bottles or stamping cans.

Janet Mahaffey, public relations representative for Safeway stores in Fremont, said additional costs will be passed on to the public.

"We operate stores in Oregon, where there is a bottle law," Ms. Mahaffey said. "I can't tell you that prices are higher there than here just because of the law, but I will say that operation expenses are higher there because of it."

Only one local chain, Consumers Co-operative of Berkeley, is in favor of a statewide law. Lynn MacDonald, education director at Co-op, said a local ordinance could be a problem even for Coop where most members view a bottle law as a motherhood-and-apple-pie issue.

"We did some research for the state initiative last year," Ms. MacDonald said, "and we found that in Michigan and Oregon there was no increase in prices associated only with the bottle bill." Glassey, from the Solid Waste Management Commission, said he could not comment yet about what the commission will do to resolve the issue with local grocers.

"We'll have more public hearings and I expect the grocers will turn out again, he said.

"And they'll tell us again that there's only way to make Berkeley's bottle law less onerous — and that's to not enforce it."

### Job center sets hours

Turning Point Career Center, located at 2600 Bancroft Way in Berkeley will continue to be open Tuesday through Thursday from 1-4 p.m. during the summer.

The center will be open on Thursday evenings from 4-7 instead of on Wednesday beginning June 1. The center offers job listings, a resource library and information referral.

For more information about the center and summer workshop offerings, call 848-6370.

## Briefs

### Indian teacher plans local lectures

Sant Thakar Singh Ji, world spiritual master of Surat Shabda Yoga (meditation yoga of inner light and sound) from Delhi, India, will be in the Bay Area May 30-June 2 during his tour of the Western Hemisphere.

This ancient science teaches of a natural union with the divine light and sound principal.

Free evening discourses will be held in San Francisco at 8 p.m. on Monday, May 30, and Tuesday, May 31 at Fort Mason, Building C. In Berkeley, free evening discourses will be held at 8 p.m., June 1 and June 2, at the North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst St. (644-6107).

Free daily talks will be held at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on May 31, June 1 and June 2 at Camp Herms, 1290 Boy Scout Road, El Cerrito, Ca. Public transportation to the camp is available.

### Club donates to hospitals

Wendy Jose, president of East Bay Council of Beta Sigma Phi, presented a check in the amount of \$4,525 to the Stanford Kidney Research Foundation, and Robert Dressing, president of Cystic Fibrosis during a brunch at H's Lordship's Restaurant, on April 10.

The theme of the brunch was "April in Paris." Marilyn Beaver, Piedmont, chaired the event.

### St. Jude benefit set in El Cerrito

EL CERRITO — A buffet and dance to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital will be held on Saturday, June 4 at the Cerrito City Club.

Music at the club located at 1600 Kearney St. by Brotherly Love.

The event begins at 9 with buffet at 11:30. Dance last until 1 a.m.

Tickets are \$7.50 each and may be obtained through information by telephoning Shirley Castelli at 528-1111.

St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., is the largest childhood cancer research center in the world, in terms of patients and treatment success.

It is the only such institution established with the purpose of conducting basic research into causes of childhood diseases.

## 50<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY FABRIC SALE

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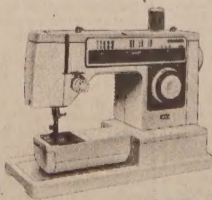
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